

Budenz Says Communists Get Big Cash Help From Films; Says Reds 5th Column

Diplomats Strive to Meet Stalin Amid Hints Reds Would Talk

French Fears Held For 52 Persons on Big Flying Boat

Plane Considered Missing but Not Lost by Airline: Could Stay Afloat 6 Days

Paris, Aug. 2 (AP)—Air France held out hope today for its huge flying boat which vanished in the South Atlantic early Sunday with 52 persons aboard. None was American.

"We must consider the plane missing, but not lost," a spokesman for the airline said. "The search is continuing."

Warships and planes scouted the area. The 73-ton craft was en route from Martinique to West Africa and was 1,200 miles off Dakar when its last signal was heard shortly after midnight Saturday. A message from Martinique said the plane's last known position was 19:27 north and 38:25 west.

It is believed the six-engine Latécoere plane could remain afloat for several days in a moderate sea. The company speculated that radio failure would explain the fact the plane had sent no radio message since it went down. The craft last reported flying weather good and everything going well.

An Air France spokesman said the last of 49 passengers would be verified until the plane is found or declared lost officially. The other 12 aboard were crew members. Most passengers were Europeans.

The Latécoere has a 175-foot wing spread and a 132-foot hull. A plane of the same type crashed off Valparaiso, Chile two years ago when a propeller broke from its shaft and sliced the fuselage in two. Another dived into the sea off Le Havre last winter, probably because of faulty de-icing equipment.

No Confirmation
Air France, owners of the Latécoere, continued on Page Ten

Two on Motorcycle Are Hurt in Skid

Young Man, Girl Taken to Hospital in Ambulance

Frederick Cook, 22, of Mt. Piseco and Marion Dudley, 17, of Poughkeepsie, were injured at about 1:30 a. m. Sunday when the motorcycle on which they were riding skidded and left the road near the John Walker farm, Plank road, according to a sheriff's report.

Young Cook was driving the cycle north on the route when it hit a raised section of concrete between lanes one and two on the route and he lost control, the report said.

Both Cook and the girl were thrown off and the cycle went about 150 feet on its side, according to the information filed with the sheriff.

The two were taken to the Kingston Hospital in the W. N. Conner ambulance, and it was reported that Cook suffered lacerations of the nose and left side of the face, injuries of the right forearm and left shoulder. The girl was treated for lacerations of the left side of the face.

Both were reported in "good condition" at the Kingston Hospital and were scheduled to be discharged today.

County Sheriffs Ray Witte and Joseph Haver investigated. It was reported also at the Kingston Hospital today that Stuart E. Hazlett, 19, of Franklin, who was critically injured in a motorcycle accident July 25 near Aero Lake airport, "is improving." Stanley Crumbe, 21, of Saugerties, driver of the cycle was killed when it was in collision with an auto.

Wife Brings \$5 Millions

Shanghai, Aug. 2 (AP)—Chow Mei-Fu, a refugee from northern China, was broke so he sold his wife to Ma Fong Wen for \$5 million Chinese dollars (\$850,000 U. S. dollars). Chow didn't like it and complained to police. Ma was arrested but Chow is still at large.

Smith, Roberts Call Upon Molotov; Careful Thought Is Expected to Western Reply; May Hold Parley

Berlin, Aug. 2 (AP)—Western diplomats were reported striving today for a meeting with Prime Minister Stalin on the Berlin crisis amid hints that the Russians are ready to talk business.

Well informed diplomatic sources in Moscow and London said American, British and French diplomats asked to see Stalin when they met with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in Moscow Saturday night.

(The London Star and other newspapers reported that the three western diplomats will meet Stalin tonight to discuss the Berlin crisis and other international affairs).

U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith and Frank Roberts, special British envoy called on Molotov separately to present proposals worked out at diplomatic conferences in London for ending the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

French sources in Moscow indicated that Yves Chataignier, the French ambassador, also called on Molotov, who returned to the Soviet capital Saturday from a vacation.

The three diplomats had been briefed to conduct exploratory talks to open the way for broader conference on east-west differences in Germany and all Europe. Moscow dispatches indicated there will be no new developments in the western powers approach to Russia until early next week. Experienced Moscow observers were said to feel that the Russians will give careful thought to their reply. Authoritative sources there were said to feel, however, that there is a chance a four-power conference on European problems may be held in Paris next month.

In fact, that Molotov returned Saturday and arranged promptly to receive the western representatives was taken in London as a sign that the Russians are ready to talk.

Threat Is Made
In Berlin, however, the Russians:

1. Threatened western Berliners through their official press with extension of the blockade into winter unless the elected city government yields to Communist demands.

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Victims Are Taken To View Gypsies

Local Women Transported to Wurtsboro and Lake Katrine

Two separate groups of gypsies were detained by state police at the request of the local police officials during the week-end, but none was identified by the victims of last week's "cure" racket and the gypsies were allowed to proceed on their way, Chief of Police Raymond Van Buren reported today.

Saturday evening a group of gypsies was spotted near the Wurtsboro state police substation and were taken there to await the continued on Page Two

16 Japanese Go on Trial For Murder of 138 Americans

Yokohama, Aug. 2 (AP)—Charged with murdering 138 Americans, 16 Japanese went on trial today before a U. S. Eighth Army Military Commission. The group, accused in the wartime "Palawan Massacre," includes two former lieutenant generals.

Allied headquarters prosecutors called the massacre in the southern Philippines December 14, 1944, "one of the most dastardly deeds ever conceived in the minds of so-called civilized men."

This is the story of the massacre as told by American investigators:

The Japanese took 150 American soldiers, sailors and marines, who were captured at Corregidor and Batuan, to Palawan to build an airfield. American troops landed there after American troops landed on Leyte.

In early December, the Japanese received reports an American naval task force was near Palawan. They feared an American landing, and decided to kill their prisoners so they could not divulge military information.

On December 14, the Japanese sounded a false air raid alarm and herded prisoners into air raid shelters and foxholes—then the guards splashed gasoline into the shelters and threw in flaming torches and hand grenades.

Americans struggling to escape were shot, bayoneted or cut down with swords or machine guns.

During earlier work on the airfield, some 40 prisoners had tunneled from their air raid shelter to the sea. When they saw what the Japanese were doing, they fled through the tunnel to the beach and scrambled down a 50-foot cliff to the water.

Thirty of them were shot, drowned or dynamited from crevices in the cliff. But nine escaped by swimming five miles to the Philippine government penal colony.

In all, only 12 of the 150 prisoners survived; and one of the 12 died later.

The ex-generals among the defendants now on trial are Seiji Terada and Kizo Mikami, of the Japanese Fourth Air Army.

Disease, Hunger Threaten 350,000 Palestinian Arabs

U. N. Representative Says 350,000 Endangered in East; Hopes to Set Plan

Cairo, Aug. 2 (AP)—Disease and hunger threaten 300,000 to 350,000 Palestine Arab refugees, Sir Raphael Cilento of the United Nations said today.

Sent to the Middle East to survey the refugee problem, Sir Raphael said "there still lingers doubt about the cholera possibility among the refugees but we think and hope it is ended."

He said "there is also malaria in some areas in some seasons." If the Arabs cannot be sent back to their homes in Palestine, Sir Raphael said they will be resettled "and settlement so far has been a difficult problem." The United Nations Security Council is considering the refugee problem in Lake Success today.

Sir Raphael is accompanying Count Folke Bernadotte, the U. N. mediator, on a six-day tour of Palestine and nearby Arab countries. Sir Raphael said he hopes to set up a plan for meeting the refugees' immediate needs within a week.

Bernadotte said his current tour will be devoted mainly to attempts to settle the problems of the refugees and Jerusalem. Both Arabs and Jews, he said, have accepted in principle the demilitarization of Jerusalem. But he said: "Jerusalem's demilitarization cannot be effected without an international police force and to build up such a force might take as long as two months."

In Jerusalem, Dr. Daniel Ausler, mayor of the city's Jewish press, said all the Holy City's 100,000 Jewish inhabitants support a demand that modern Jerusalem be included in the territory of the State of Israel.

In other Palestine developments:

1. Explosions rocked two department stores in downtown Cairo yesterday, injuring several persons. The Interior Ministry promptly offered a \$40,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of persons responsible for "all explosions and attacks on people and property in recent days."

2. Two Belgian officers of the U. N. truce observers' staff were slightly injured yesterday when the first U. N. food convoy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem was fired on.

3. In Tel Aviv, Mrs. Golda Meyerson, Israel's ambassador to Russia, said she is going to Moscow in two weeks and that the Soviet ambassador to Israel will arrive in Tel Aviv by that time.

Field Day Shirts To Be Given Tuesday

All participants in the field day events to be held at the municipal stadium on Wednesday under the sponsorship of the Uniformed Firemen's Association may receive their "F" shirts tomorrow at one of three distribution points, it was announced today by Albert Hutton, president of the association.

The shirts, which bear the insignia of the firemen's association stamped in red on the front, will be available at the Cornell station from 11 a. m. until 12 noon at the Central station from 1 until 2 p. m., and at the Witte-Weck station between 2 and 3 p. m. Boys and girls from all parks who have been selected to represent their park in the field and track events are eligible to receive these shirts without charge.

There will be approximately 35 dozen shirts distributed, Hutton said.

Prizes to be awarded the winners of the various events are now on display at Montgomery Ward Company on North Front Street.

Two Big for Firehouse

Harmony, Pa., Aug. 2 (AP)—Firemen of this western Pennsylvania town laboriously raised \$17,000 and waited two years for the big new fire truck to be delivered. Finally it arrived—and proved eight inches higher than the firehouse entrance. Now the 500-ton truck and Kizo Mikami, of the Japanese Fourth Air Army,

Ohio Guard To Be Used If Necessary

Dayton Mayor Declares Troops Will Keep Order if Lens Plant Reopens

Reject Agreement Union Members Throw Out Compact to End 90-Day Strike

By JOHN FRYE

Dayton, O., Aug. 2 (AP)—The Ohio National Guard will march in to maintain order if the Univis Lens Company wishes to reopen its strikebound plant, Mayor Louis Lohrey announced today.

He said Gov. Thomas J. Herbert had promised to send in the Guard should the company, plagued with violence, try to reopen tomorrow.

The management will decide late today whether to attempt it. The company refused to resume operations today when a tentative agreement to end the 90-day strike fell through.

Rank-and-file members of the C. I. O. United Electrical Workers rejected a settlement agreement reached by their leaders and company officials.

As they threw up another heavy picket line at the plant, Herbert expressed "complete disappointment" and declared he would send in the National Guard if fighting broke out again.

Despite an injunction limiting pickets to approximately 200 of them assembled at the plant entrance. All but six dispersed, however, when non-striking workers heeded a company appeal and did not appear.

The union appealed to other unions to send pickets to the plant tomorrow in event the company should seek to resume operations.

"Be on the picket line at 6:30 a. m. tomorrow," Bruce Van Winkle, a shop committeeman for the U. E., shouted over a public address system to unionists at the plant entrance.

"Let's see what the Guard

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Assault, Robbery Story Unfounded, Detective Declares

Investigation of the report of a man who claimed he was picked up at Kingston Point, driven to West Hurley, Confuted with the information that there had been no report made in Catskill, Spring said today.

Krum said a man who identified himself as Joseph W. Spring of 70 Cooper street, Brooklyn, appeared before Leonard Belmonte of the sheriff's office and told the following story:

Spring said he arrived at Kingston Point at 2:20 p. m. Saturday night on the Hudson River Day Line. He was approached by two men who said they were taxi drivers. He told them to drive him to Catskill, where, he said, they clipped him on the head and robbed him of \$87. Spring told Belmonte he had already reported the incident to State Police at Catskill.

Since the two men who allegedly posed as taxi drivers started from Kingston, Belmonte called police headquarters and Krum began an investigation. Meanwhile, Belmonte checked with the State Police, who said they had received no report.

Krum then questioned Spring, who was staying at a farm at West Hurley. Confronted with the information that there had been no report made in Catskill, Spring admitted that he had not reported it and that the two men did not approach him as taxi drivers, according to Krum's report of Spring's testimony. Spring told Krum that he had come to Kingston with four or five other men, and on further questioning asked that the incident be forgotten, Krum reported.

The investigation was marked closed with Krum's report that the story was entirely false. Spring's first report of the incident was probably an attempt to "cover up" the loss or expenditure of that amount of money, Krum said.

Named by Ex-Soviet Woman Agent



Laughlin Currie (right), one-time aide to the late President Roosevelt, and Harry Dexter White (left), former assistant secretary of the treasury, were named by former Soviet Agent Elizabeth T. Bentley as two from whom the Russians got secret wartime information. Charge was made by Miss Bentley at Congressional hearing in Washington.

Water Main Breaks at Zena; Use for Sprinkling Banned

Route 208 Crash Hospitalizes Two Station Wagon, Bus Tangle at Ireland Corners Sunday Night

Two of seven persons in a station wagon were reported injured when it and a bus of the Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc., were in collision on Route 208, Ireland Corners, early last night, according to the state police at High-land.

None of 44 passengers in the bus, which was en route for New York, was injured, the police said.

The station wagon, owned by the Children's Aid Society of New York, and operated by Samuel C. Graham, 125 West 134th street, New York, pulled out from a gas station and was in collision with the bus as it was headed south on the route at about 9:15 p. m.

The bus was operated by Donald LeRoy Whitaker, of Saugerties.

The two reported injured were treated at the Kingston Hospital. They are Daphne O'Neil, 19, of New York, who suffered a fracture of the left hip and lacerations of the head, and Earl Smalls, 21, of New York, who suffered shock, the police said.

The others in the station wagon were: Mary Lofton, 19, and Grace Melver, 22, of New York; Roger Bryant, 22, Bronx, and Richard Watley, 22, of Brooklyn. The police were uncertain as to whether they had been slightly injured, but said that if so, the extent of their injuries is unknown.

Administration Quarrel Comes to Light in Capital

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—A bitter quarrel within the administration came to light today with a claim and a denial that the Office of Education is being censured in its efforts to speak out against Communism.

The contention was voiced by Dr. John W. Studebaker against Oscar Ewing, close friend and political adviser to President Truman. As Federal Security Administrator, Ewing was Studebaker's boss until the latter resigned as Commissioner of Education last month.

Studebaker ripped into Ewing in a 3500-word letter which also went to members of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees.

Ewing vacationing at Seaport, Me., said he had not received the letter. He added that his department exercises "no censorship that I know of" over the office of education, one of several lumped in the security agency.

In his letter of resignation made public by the White House June 29, Studebaker wrote that he could "no longer afford to remain" in his \$10,000 a year job.

President Truman, accepting the resignation effective July 15, replied that "I can fully understand the situation."

In his letter to Ewing, Studebaker complained that every statement written by anyone in the

Says Golos Is Head of Line Agency

Highly Secret Setup Disciplines Members. He Reports; Tells of Support

You Can't Resign

Only Way Out of Party Is Expulsion, U. S. Senators Told

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—Louis Budenz, repented Communist, told senators today that the Communist Party gets "a very big take" from Hollywood.

The former managing editor of the Communist Daily Worker, who quit the Communist Party and now is a Fordham University professor, testified in a Senate Expenditures Subcommittee inquiry into Communist infiltrations into the government.

He described the Communist Party of the United States as "a fifth column of Soviet Russia."

He named the late Jacob Golos as head of a highly secret Communist Party control commission in this country—an agency, he said, was used to discipline party members and keep them in line.

Golos was the chief contact with the party for Miss Elizabeth Bentley, admitted onetime Soviet spy, who has testified that she got military secrets from government officials and workers which were channeled to Moscow.

Budenz said the control commission and the party's finance committee were highly secret organizations, even within the party.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) asked how the Communists got money to finance their operations.

Budenz said that dues accounted for some funds, gifts from wealthy persons for others, adding:

"There was a very big take from Hollywood."

"In fact, it was so great that there was a dispute within the party about it."

"The California district wants to keep the money, but the finance committee ruled that it must go to the national office and then be distributed."

Budenz said he was connected with the Midway Daily Record in Chicago—a paper he said was controlled by the party. At that time he learned that the Communists were receiving funds from abroad, he testified.

Weiner Is Named

The slight, balding former Communist editor named William Weiner as head of the finance committee. He said Lueriel Harris, whom he described as "an off-spring of Wall Street," and the late Charles Crumrine were members of the powerful party finance committee.

He said that Golos, Clarence Derba and sometimes Alexander Biddleman, were members of the control commission.

He said this commission had complete information on Communist Party members—including who they associated and talked with, who they borrowed money from and what their relations were with their families. This they used to "blackmail" any members who gave signs of wanting to quit, he explained.

"The Communist Party has a slogan," he said. "It is 'You can never resign voluntarily from the party, you must always be expelled.'"

Budenz said the Communist setup is divided into three groups. He listed these as:

1. The underground, or roots of the tree, which he said maintains direct contact with Moscow. He named Gerhart Eisler as an example of a person in this classification. Eisler has been described by a House committee as the No. 1 Communist in America.

2. The trunk, which he said includes open party officials, such as William Z. Foster, Communist president.

3. The branches, including "people who profess to be non-Communists but are Communists."

He said the only means of getting Moscow's orders to these people is through the trunk, or the open party members and officials.

About 70 per cent of the Communist party's business in this country is done through secret apartment house meetings where

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Local Death Record

The funeral of Henri Junkhoff, who died in Little Rock, Ark., on July 29, was held from the parsonage of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Sunday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Church of the Comforter, officiated. Interment was in Hunter, N. Y., cemetery.

Mrs. Marie Diehr Steinberg of Maple Hill died Sunday after a brief illness. Surviving is a brother, Carl Diehr, of College Point, L. I. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the George J. Moynan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Oscar Van Demark, a World War veteran of High Falls, died suddenly at his home Sunday. He is survived by a brother, James Van Demark, and four nieces. He was a member of the Rosendale-Tilston American Legion post. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Robert Ward of Stone Ridge, officiating. Rosendale-Tilston American Legion Post will accord him full military honors at the grave at Fairview cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Winifred M. Van Denburgh, widow of John R. Van Denburgh of Coxsack, N. Y., died at the residence of James H. Betts, 51 Johnston avenue, on Sunday. The

DIED

BROWN—Tech. Sgt. Joseph A. Brown killed in action in France on January 4, 1945, beloved son of Anthony and Rose Mularski Brown, loving brother of Mrs. Charles Fuscario, Mrs. Anthony Janasiewicz, Robert, John, Daniel, Sylvester and Paul Brown. Funeral will be held from his late home 142 Third avenue Thursday morning August 5, 1948 at 9 o'clock and at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9:30 a. m. where a High Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Friends may call at any time after Tuesday noon.

DEYO—Killed in action at Anzio Beachhead, Italy March 25, 1944, Pfc. Arthur Edward Deyo, beloved son of Mrs. Anna Fitzpatrick Deyo and the late Chester J. Deyo; brother of Mrs. May Jones and Mrs. Frank Van Buskirk of Poughkeepsie and Chester J. and George J. Deyo of Kingston.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church where a High Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral parlors Tuesday afternoon and evening.

LEBERT—In this city July 31, 1948, Lulu Shaw, wife of Thomas Lebert of 697 Broadway.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

STEINBERG—At Maple Hill, N. Y., Sunday, Aug. 1, 1948, Mrs. Marie Diehr Steinberg, beloved sister of Carl J. Diehr of College Point, Long Island.

Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moynan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

VAN DENBURGH—In this city Aug. 1, 1948, Winifred M., wife of the late John R. Van Denburgh of Coxsack, N. Y.

Funeral at the Congregational Christian Church, Medway, N. Y., on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Medway Cemetery.

WINCHELL—Entered into rest Sunday, Aug. 1, 1948, Alonzo Coons Winchell, beloved husband of Ella May Winchell (nee Jones), father of Robert Winchell and Mrs. Joseph Lamphiere and brother of Miss Sue Winchell.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Woodstock Cemetery.

Henry J. Bruck

FUNERAL HOME

27 South Ave. Rosendale, N. Y.
Kingston 276 Rosendale 244

funeral will be held from the Congregational Christian Church, Medway, N. Y., on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Medway cemetery. Among the survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Rachel Craig of Coxsack, N. Y., and Mrs. James H. Betts of Kingston; and a granddaughter, Winifred C. Craig. The remains are resting at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street.

Lulu Shaw Lebert, wife of Thomas Lebert of 697 Broadway, died in this city Saturday. She was a member of Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R.; Clinton Chapter No. 445, O.E.S.; and a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Harry T. Lebert; two sisters, Mrs. J. S. DuMont and Mrs. J. G. Steinert; a brother, Barry Shaw of Johnson City, N. Y.; and a half-brother, Louis Shaw of Kingston. The funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

The funeral of Patrick J. Duffy was held from his late residence, 7 Willow street, Brooklyn, Saturday morning and at St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, where a high Mass of requiem was offered at 11 a. m. for the repose of his soul by the Rev. James A. Dunnigan. Responses to the Mass were sung by Felix Huggar assisted by Angelo Altamirano at the organ. At the offertory Mr. Huggar sang Ave Verum and at the conclusion Ave Maria. Burial was in the family plot in St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill, where the Rev. Father Dunnigan gave the final blessing. Flowers were given by Goldpaugh, Raymond, Hulsair, Jr., Eugene Ritz, Frank Ritz, Donald Logan and Albert Logan.

Alonzo Coons Winchell, well-known resident of this city, died at his home, 120 Elmendorf street, Sunday morning, following a long illness. For several years, he was an employee of the Beatty farms and was held in high esteem by a large circle of friends. He was a member of St. James Methodist Church and a member of the Sons of the Holy Family. Besides his wife, Mrs. Ella May Jones Winchell, are one son, Robert of this city; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lamphiere of this city; one sister, Mrs. Sue Winchell, Coldbrook; and four grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the family plot in Woodstock Cemetery.

Budenz Says . . .

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open party members met with professed non-Communists, he testified.

Budenz, who left the party in 1945, told the committee that the party's status as fifth column for Russia in this country is proved by three factors:

1. "The Communist party has never found any defect in Russian policy" and its leaders "must do what the Kremlin orders at any given moment."

2. The party for years received direct subsidies from Moscow in the form of free news. Budenz said this practice was halted by former Attorney General Francis Biddle.

3. From 80 to 90 per cent of the party's leaders have been trained in Moscow.

Budenz, now teaching economics at Fordham University in New York, appeared before a Senate Subcommittee headed by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) which is investigating subversive influences in government.

He has heard from Elizabeth T. Bentley, ex-convicted former Communist spy, that dozens of party members and sympathizers gave her secret government information, including military data.

The subcommittee will also hear further testimony from William W. Remington, Department of Commerce official on leave. He was one of those Miss Bentley told the committee had given her government secrets. This Remington denied.

Budenz, a native of Indianapolis, testified that he was a member of the Communist party for 10 years from 1935 until 1945. He said he was a member of the party's national committee for nine years, three of them secretly and six openly.

Rose Has Accident

Alonzo K. Rose of 16 John street lost control of his automobile and crashed into a tree on the property at 140 Elmendorf street about 9:30 a. m. today when he suffered a heart attack while driving, the police reported. Rose was taken to Kingston Hospital in a Conner ambulance, but had recovered sufficiently on arrival that he was sent home after an examination, hospital authorities reported. The car had jumped the curb, struck a tree and caused damage to the shrubbery and lawn on the property of Charles Snyder, police said.

Army Will Return Brown's Body for Burial in City



JOSEPH A. BROWN

The body of Technical Sergeant Joseph A. Brown, son of Anthony and Rose Mularski Brown of 142 Third avenue, will arrive in Kingston on the 11:45 a. m. West Shore train on Tuesday.

A group of teammates of the former widely known baseball pitcher will meet the body at the train and will serve as bearers during funeral services on Thursday.

Sergeant Brown, who gained his greatest fame as a standout pitcher for Fred Davi's Kingston Colonials, was killed in action in Alsace Lorraine in January, 1945.

He entered the Army on February 9, 1942 and received basic training at Camp Croft, South Carolina. Early in December, 1944, Brown was transferred overseas as a platoon sergeant in an anti-tank company of the 275th Infantry. He was buried in a military cemetery at St. Arold, France.

Sergeant Brown was one of three brothers who served during the war.

After gaining early fame in the Roundout sandlots Brown became a pitching sensation with the North Rondout A. C. in the City Baseball League in the late 30s and was then signed by the Kingston Colonials. A fast ball pitcher, with plenty of courage, Brown compiled an excellent record in the New York State Semi-Pro League and against the best independent clubs in the state and the New England area. Three brothers—Tex, Dan and Cy Brown—followed in his footsteps as pitchers. All three are active at the present time.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles Fuscario and Mrs. Anthony Janasiewicz; five brothers: Robert, John, Daniel, Sylvester (Cy) and Paul Brown, all of this city.

The funeral will be held from the late home, 142 Third avenue, on Thursday at 9 a. m. and at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial with full military honors in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Lawrence T. Scanlon will be in charge of the funeral.

145 Petitions for Rent Increases

Landlords in the Poughkeepsie and Rockland Defense - Rental areas, including Dutchess, Orange, Ulster, and Rockland counties, filed 145 petitions for individual adjustments in rent for their properties with the Poughkeepsie Area Rent Office during the month of July, Charles C. Houg, area rent director, announced today.

The increases were requested under the grounds for individual adjustments—of which there are 12—in the rent regulations. These include major capital improvement, increase in services or equipment, increase in occupancy, inequitable rents, decrease in net revenue due to increased property taxes or operating expenses and operating at a loss.

Of the 145 cases filed, 142 were disposed of during the same period of which 104 were granted and 38 were denied. The approvals represented 73% of the total number acted on.

Mr. Houg pointed out that the law does not allow for any automatic increase in rents. Landlords who believe they qualify for a rent increase on one or more of the grounds mentioned should contact the Area Rent Office at 13 Washington street, Poughkeepsie, and the forms will be sent to them.

B-29s Complete Hop

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—Three U. S. Army B-29 bombers landed on a rain-soaked runway of New York International Airport yesterday to complete in less than 22 hours non-stop flight to the Pacific coast and return. The end of the cross-country trip, which began Saturday after the dedication by President Truman of the new airport, was witnessed by fewer than 100 persons. Nearly a quarter-million witnessed the take-off. Rain kept the crowds from the field for the second day of events in the week-long celebration of the opening of the new airport, the world's largest. The Sunday program was canceled.

Savings Banks Mortgages

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—Savings banks of New York state were estimated today to have made enough new mortgages loans and commitments since the war to provide homes or apartments for 325,000 persons. The figures were announced by John Adikes, president of the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York. Mortgages now held by the savings banks total \$3,435,000,000 or very nearly that held during the 1929-33 era, Adikes said.

Williams Is Elected County Legion Chief

Peter Williams of Lamoursee-Hackett Post No. 72, Saugerties, was elected and installed as commander of the Ulster County American Legion at its recent convention at Kingston Post No. 130.

The new commander and the other officers elected were installed by Thomas Bohan, past county commander.

The other officers for the year are: John J. McCourt of Charles W. Vieby Post, 121 Marlborough, vice-commander; Clarence Brown, Kingston Post, treasurer; Richard Thornton, Lamoursee-Hackett Post, adjutant; and Eugene Nicholas, Olive Memorial Post, 1627, chaplain.

The Legionnaires also elected delegates to the American Legion State Department convention.

Ingraham Becomes

Continued from Page One

the Health Department that an additional highly qualified public health administrator is imperatively needed. It is for this reason that a new position of deputy commissioner has been created. The recent deputy, Dr. William A. Brumfield, Jr., will become first deputy commissioner.

The duties of the new deputy commissioner will be mainly to assist the commissioner as executive secretary of the Public Health Council and the Interdepartmental Health Council; to assist also in his service on state commissions and committees, in the supervision of the activities of intradepartmental committees, and to assume responsibility for many of the executive details involved in medical aspects of administration, now handled by the commissioner and deputy commissioner, thereby freeing their time for other essential work.

Dr. Ingraham, a resident of Slingerland, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Harvard University Medical College in 1933 and was awarded the degree of Master of Public Health by the Harvard School of Public Health in 1935. He joined the staff of the State Department of Health in July 1934 as epidemiologist-in-training and after serving both as assistant epidemiologist and epidemiologist in 1938 he was named district health officer in charge of the Kingston district.

Made Lieutenant Commander

In June 1942 Dr. Ingraham was commissioned a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve and was later promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander. He was attached to the Naval Medical School at Bethesda, Md., where he taught preventive medicine and did research on the prevention of respiratory infections in submarines and at naval training stations. In 1944 he was assigned to overseas duty with the United States of America Typhus Commission at Cairo which was engaged in the control of typhus in the fall of Egypt, French Morocco and Saudi Arabia. He was later assigned to research on relapsing fever at Cairo. Separated from service early in 1946 he returned to the State Health Department and was immediately appointed director of the division of communicable diseases.

For two months during 1947 he served as guest lecturer at Johns Hopkins University. He has contributed a number of articles to medical and public health journals.

Dr. Ingraham is a Fellow of the American Public Health Association and a member of the following: Society of American Bacteriologists, the New York State Epidemiological Society, Medical Society of the State of New York, American Federation for Clinical Research, American Epidemiological Society.

Water Main . . .

Continued from Page One

one still in commission, conducts 3,500,000 gallons daily. While the line is out, the larger line will be stepped up to carry about 4,000,000 gallons daily, but the line cannot be safely increased beyond that point, Byrne said.

The two conduits carry water from the filtration plant near Zena a distance of four miles to Binnewater Reservoir, located on the Sawkill road two miles from Kingston. Three conduits carry water from this reservoir to the city. If water usage continues at the present rate, Byrne said, it will be impossible to maintain the reservoir level, thus causing a serious fire and health hazard.

Byrne also said today that, if the present dry spell continues, it may be necessary to continue prohibition of lawn sprinkling even after the broken line is repaired. He pointed out that the six million gallons of water being used daily is 50 per cent more than the normal consumption.

No Damage Reported

An odor of smoke reported on Clinton avenue shortly before 4 a. m. Sunday was traced by firemen to residue of synthetic fire-nish in a car in the yard of Eugene A. Quick, 147 Clinton avenue. Deputy Fire Chief Harold Sanford reported. The fire was ignited by spontaneous combustion, Sanford said. No damage was reported.

Cable Resignations

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 2 (AP)—Four members of the Czechoslovak consular staff cabled their resignations to Prague today. They are Consul-General Karol M. Sakhi; Dr. Matej Janco, in charge of commercial affairs; Miss Anna Flerova, consular assistant; and Peter Rakita, chancellor. Vice-Consul George Hala did not resign.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

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Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of embarrassing dentures slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH® holds plates, firm and more comfortably. Plus pleasant, clean, no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't goosey, nauseate. It's a lifetime (non-acid) choice. "Bulls-eye" lights when set in. Needs no serial or ground. Convenient foldaway carrying handle. Get FASTEETH® at any drug store.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—The position of the Treasury July 29: Receipts, \$293,104,491.96; expenditures, \$292,412,375.72; balance, \$4,988,070,508.90; customs receipts for month, \$29,846,128.33; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$2,318,427,773.61; expenditures fiscal year, \$3,440,373,683.99; excess of expenditures, \$1,121,945,910.38; total debt, \$253,308,631,500.15; decrease under previous day, \$61,951,915.56; gold assets, \$23,668,887,444.44.

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Ohio Guard . . .

Continued from Page One

looks like. They'll be there." The agreement of the U. E. leaders and the company to end the 90-day strike was rejected by members of Local 763 six hours after it was signed. The vote of rejection was announced as unanimous.

Arthur L. Garfield, international U. E. representative who promised that the rank-and-filers would ratify the proposed settlement, said later he would ask Mayor Lohrey to arrange another conference with the management.

The governor, notified of the vote, said if Mayor Louis Lohrey repeated recurrence of picket line clashes between strikers and employees seeking to return to work, he would send in the troops.

A picket line of some 50 strikers formed this morning and a crowd of approximately 200 watched nearby. Police stopped cars near the plant to tell Unions employees the plant was closed.

Arthur L. Garfield, international U. E. representative who attended the governor's negotiations, was among the unionists outside the plant.

Herbert said he was completely disappointed over the rejection. He added the understanding was that the "leaders were empowered to reach a settlement and put into writing the terms as they (the union leaders) asked."

Used Guard as Threat

In their statement accompanying the vote results, the union said negotiations with the governor and company representatives were conducted with use of the guards as a threat.

Gov. Herbert denied this saying: "The union leaders were not forced into any agreement. It was achieved with full understanding and agreement on both sides."

But, Herbert added: "If there is any violation of the peace by the Unions plant and Mayor Lohrey requests it we will furnish national guard assistance."

The company in a radio broadcast this morning told employees planning to return to work to stay away today. Previous attempts of employees to cross picket lines after the plant was reopened last Monday resulted in fighting and police clashes with U. E. members.

A mass meeting Friday touched off such fighting and police used tear gas to break up the violence.

The strike headed into a Congressional hearing called by Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.) who arrived here last night. Chairman of a sub-group of the House Committee on Education and Labor, Hoffman said he would question both sides of the dispute.

Twenty-seven subpoenas were served on union officials and pickets before the vote on the strike question.

Hoffman said one of the main goals of the hearing would be a decision on "mass picketing."

"The Taft-Hartley law forbids mass picketing," he said, "but it does not define mass picketing. One of our jobs will be to see what went on here and to determine whether or not the picketing was in mass."

Concession Lock Damaged

Someone attempted to enter the concession stand at Forsyth Park Saturday night, but was unsuccessful, according to evidence uncovered by police Sunday morning. Patrolmen George Bowers and Edward Leary, who investigated, said the lock had apparently been struck with a stone, but had not been broken. They concluded it was probably the work of children.

Says Sign Damaged

Deed Jackson of 15 West Strand reported to police Sunday morning that the neon sign in front of Jackson's Taxi office at that address had been broken during the night. Jackson said he had been informed by an unidentified person that two persons had been fighting in the street and one threw a brick which struck the sign.

Minor Cases Disposed Of in City Court

A number of minor cases were disposed of in city court today by Judge Matthew V. Cahill. Oliver Lackey, 60, of Albany was given a suspended sentence on a charge of disorderly conduct, provided he leave the city within two hours.

John Murray, 55, no home, forfeited \$5 bail on a public intoxication charge and Francis Hickey, 48, of 75 Second avenue forfeited \$10 bail on a similar charge. Arrested on traffic charges, Ralph H. Westphal, 62, of Rt. 2, Saugerties, forfeited \$5 cash bail on a charge of passing a red light; Robert Gilbert, 26, of Point Pleasant forfeited \$15 on a charge of speeding; and Henry Shuster, 31, of Saugerties, forfeited \$2 on a charge of parking in a restricted area.

Diplomats Strive

Continued from Page One

munist demands for economic control over the entire city.

2. Indicated that accounts held in banks in the Russian sector by western Berlin businesses and industries, frozen during the recent currency exchange, might never be released except at the pleasure of the Communist-ruled economic commission. The Socialist Press called the move "a money blockade."

American military government officials said one result of the money blockade was that Berlin workers, particularly those in the low wage levels, were running out of cash to buy food and other necessities.

Have Requested Interview

Moscow, Aug. 2 (AP)—Qualified sources said today the three western envoys have requested an interview with Prime Minister Stalin and intimated that such a meeting might be arranged shortly.

There was no official confirmation. It was apparent at the American, British and French embassies this morning that the three envoys were standing by for some development.

Victims Are Taken

Continued from Page One

arrival of Chief Van Buren and Mrs. Stella Williams and Mrs. Pearl Lockett, the two women who complained of losing \$300 or more each to gypsies last week. The two women did not identify any of the band as being involved in the racket.

About 7:30 p. m. Sunday police received a report that an automobile bearing a Pennsylvania registration and occupied by gypsies had turned into East Chester street, headed north on 9W. Patrolmen Earl Schoonmaker and James Burns gave chase in a radio car and overtook the gypsies near Schoenag's Hotel near Saugerties, Chief Van Buren reported. The group was taken to the Lake Katrine trooper barracks, and Chief Van Buren again contacted Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lockett and drove them to Lake Katrine. Again the women were unable to make any positive identification, Van Buren said.

Agreement Is Reached

Chicago, Aug. 2 (AP)—Chicago's five daily newspapers have reached a new 15-month agreement with the A. F. L. Photo-Engravers Union, providing for a \$12 a week wage hike and the union shop. Union members ratified the contract yesterday by a vote of 114 to 40. About 250 photo-engravers are covered by the agreement.

POISON IVY

Stops Itching At Once
No Sting—No Stain
Money-Back Guarantee
At All Druggists
BERZON LOTION

Ambassador Fired

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 2 (AP)—Yugoslavia's ambassador to Romania, Radonja Golubovic, has been fired, the Yugoslav news agency announced. The dismissal was another aftermath of the split between Premier Marshal Tito and international Communism.

Tanjung, the official Yugoslav news agency, said Golubovic had been denounced as a traitor by employees in his embassy. It added that he has refused to return to Yugoslavia and has placed himself under the protection of Romanian authorities.

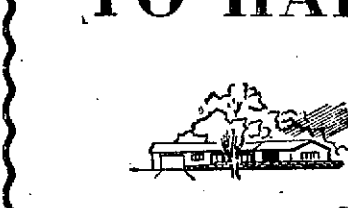
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 2, 1948

MAN OF MANY TALENTS

A professor of Latin is not apt to be regarded as of much use in other activities. But anyone holding this opinion did not know the late James C. Egbert, connected with Columbia University for 65 years. While working his way up in the department of Greek and Latin, Prof. Egbert found time to serve on the Jersey City Board of Education, and to play a large part in establishing the merit system in the city schools.

His university soon made use of his executive talents. As director of the summer session, he raised the number of students, in his 18 years of service, from 543 to 9,539. He had charge of university extension for 32 years. He directed the school of business for 15 years. He organized the Columbia school of dentistry. He even went outside of the university to act as president of the Long Island College Hospital for 13 years.

Such a gifted executive must have had many lucrative offers from the business world, which his devotion to Columbia kept him from accepting. His career is a reminder that the college world contains many talented men who could be used to great advantage in other fields. Governmental service is one. And yet unthinking citizens and people with an ax to grind raise an outcry whenever a professor is appointed to office.

A Massachusetts farmer and retired pharmacist claims he has discovered a substance which almost miraculously promotes plant growth. Any home-owner could give it the acid test on the front lawn this August.

OTHERS FINISH IT

The board of editors of "Who's Who in America" selected for honorable mention in educational giving for 1948 Mrs. George Ashely Tomlinson of Cleveland. She gave a hall to Case Institute of Technology in memory of and named for her husband.

The hall was dedicated this spring; the first gift moneys were given in 1945. When the hall was opened Case had a new president; the former head, who had conceived the building and dreamed so longingly of this addition to his campus, had died. Tomlinson, whose work and astuteness in Great Lakes shipping had amassed the fortune, also was dead.

It often happens that progress goes forward like a relay race. One man carries on as far as he can, hands his torch on to the next runner, and so on. When the goal is finally reached, it may be far beyond the vision of the first runner. What one man starts lives after him, though sometimes only others are in at the finish.

Paul Hoffman calls his Economic Co-Operation Administration "investment bankers for recovery". A lot of non-bankers are for any kind of recovery which will leave them a few dollars to invest.

JIMPS

"There's a Jimp Round Every Corner." "Don't Be a Jimp!" From these and other signs distributed by the British Ministry of Transport, it is plain that in addition to their other troubles the British have jimps. Jimps are traffic hazards, the name coming from "jinx" plus "jimp". They belong to the gremlin family. They are the little teasers who distract you into pulling out from the curb without signaling, or crashing a red light. Every country has them, if so far only the British have publicized them.

Jimps belong to a world of their own, where everything is ruled by what used to be called a hoodoo, more lately a jinx, and in baseball circles a whammy. If you meet up with one of these, you are a goner. Only one precaution does any good: Watch your driving.

Officials of Teaneck, N. J., are optimistic, whether others are or not. They're trying to sell the town's air raid siren.

WAY TO ENJOY READING

Newspaper sport stories can be used to implant in children a love of reading, reports

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE GURU LETTERS

You can say that the Guru letters are unimportant and that Westbrook Pegler has made much of an imbecility. For months I have heard people say that they are tired of reading about the Guru in Pegler's column and that he ought to put on a new record.

Well, that is a matter of taste, and my taste runs to telling the truth even if it is ugly and tiresome. After all, a column is not entertainment, like writing about who wants to divorce whom with the object of marrying some other whom. That stuff can be got from the press agents of the notorious. Most reporters and columnists undertake tough and often grueling assignments to get the facts to their readers which they cannot always do because skillful politicians and lawyers have discovered ways of keeping the truth undercover, and sentimental and unrealistic judges hand down decisions which aid the evil.

Now Pegler did not invent the Guru letters. They have been around a long time and have passed through many hands. Pegler, however, had the courage to put the light on them. Whoever wrote those letters was undoubtedly unbalanced emotionally and, finding himself in an esoteric society of Oriental cultists, he fell for the stuff.

I, myself, once visited Roerich. I had known his relatives in Mongolia and North China. Having had some experience with Oriental cultists, it did not take me more than one evening to discover that Roerich was largely pretense. His paintings were interesting and he possessed considerable knowledge of Asiatic religions. But I had met, in my days in Asia, dozens of men and women who were his peers in knowledge. So I passed him by.

By his refusal, in the circumstances of the Philadelphia press interview, to admit or deny that he wrote them, Henry Wallace had removed from my mind the suspicion that there could be any other author. When H. L. Mencken put it to Wallace straight, Wallace could not stand on his dignity that he would not speak to Pegler or to a Pegler stooge, for Mencken is not like the Bull Moose Progressives nor like the Bull Moose Progressives. It is more like Hitler's Munich days; it is a weird collection of the maladjusted.

Too readily do we say: "They can't get many votes. Why give them so much notice?" But the whole story is not in votes. A party of the warped, the distorted, the maladjusted, the neurotic is a party capable of distorting this world.

Now the Guru letters are not very important and I am sure that even Pegler will admit that they are not to be measured against our problems in Berlin. But if Wallace is their author, which he did not deny under such favorable circumstances, then we need to study this psychopathic movement called the Progressive Party. It is not like the Bull Moose Progressives nor like the Bull Moose Progressives. It is more like Hitler's Munich days; it is a weird collection of the maladjusted.

Too readily do we say: "They can't get many votes. Why give them so much notice?" But the whole story is not in votes. A party of the warped, the distorted, the maladjusted, the neurotic is a party capable of distorting this world. They have been using in great deal of labor, and going to great lengths to scrape up this uranium, which is so low that in Canada it would be ignored.

The fact that the Russians are taking all this trouble over such poor quality uranium in Germany obviously means only one thing: They don't have any worth-while uranium of their own in Russia.

Tennessee's Young Cordell Hull

Tennessee's easy-talking, hard-fighting Congressman, Estes Kefauver, wore a coonskin cap in stumping the state against Boss Crump's machine in a three-cornered showdown fight over Tom Stewart's Senate seat.

Both Crump and Stewart, obviously worried, have gone to the extreme length of trying to turn racial prejudice against Kefauver by calling him a foreigner. Crump has been buying full-page newspaper ads, smearing Kefauver as a foreigner and therefore un-American. At the same time, J. J. Walker of McMinnville, Tenn., a prominent lumberman, has been acting as Stewart's mouthpiece in spreading the same charge.

Note: Actually, Kefauver was born in Monroe County, Tenn., near Madisonville.

Inside the G.O.P. Caucus
Gauging their own long-windedness, Republican senators scheduled the Senate to start one hour late the other day. They wanted to decide what they should do about Harry Truman's challenge of a special session. They were right in their estimate—their verbal free-for-all lasted all morning.

Only the sound of muffled voices leaked through the ponderous doors, but here is a play-by-play account of what happened inside the G.O.P. meeting. Speaking for the high command, Senator Bob Taft made it clear that the decision to keep Congress in special session long enough to pass on "emergency measures" had been dictated by their own Republican leader, Tom Dewey. Taft said he had been in constant touch with Dewey, both by telephone and through his

heart was still fast and his blood pressure still high. He was allowed to rest but lost a close decision. Arriving home the next day, he was examined by the commission physician of his home city and his blood pressure was normal. This man was a trained boxer, who won practically all of his bouts; yet nervousness, the motor accident, the hurried ride and the near rejection by the commission raised his blood pressure many points.

Just as your mouth gets dry, you want to pass urine, your stomach feels gone, and your heart beats rapidly when you are anxious or excited, so also does your blood pressure rise. Not only does the blood pressure rise under emotional disturbances, but it remains higher than when it is increased by the usual exercise test.

Does this rise in blood pressure caused by emotional disturbances do any real damage to the blood vessels when the rise is simply from emotions?

Yes. The lining of the blood vessel contains much elastic tissue and, just as any elastic stretched too often, loses some of its elasticity, so it is with the blood vessels. They thus lose some of their power to move blood along and relieve the work of the heart. The blood vessels become old before their time.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet dealing with both high and low blood pressure entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Maxwell Nurnberg of the English department in Brooklyn's Abraham Lincoln High School. Writings of Damon Runyon and other sports writers with an unusual command of English have been found very helpful in getting boys and girls to read who otherwise would look at a book only under the direst compulsion. As they leave school, they will find that public libraries carry many books on sports, not merely accounts of particular players but practical directions for playing.

While many news stories have no literary distinction, many newspaper men have a gift for a well-turned phrase and an effectively presented narrative. And there are more such than there used to be.

Cleaning Up for the Big November Shindig



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington—Most encouraging sign on the atomic-energy horizon is what the Russians are now doing in Saxony.

Low-grade uranium deposits are found in this Southern German state, and the Russians have been working feverishly to mine them. They have been using in great deal of labor, and going to great lengths to scrape up this uranium, which is so low that in Canada it would be ignored.

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Washington-based campaign manager, Herb Brownell.

Taft quoted Dewey as saying it would be a "grave mistake" to adjourn immediately. Then Taft added his own opinion that Congress should remain in session about two more weeks.

This brought sharp disagreement from Wyoming's Ed Robertson, Indiana's Bill Jenner and Nevada's George Malone. Robertson called for immediate adjournment, suggested they reconvene after November. (He faces the fight of his life from Wyoming's Governor Hunt.) Taft replied that the idea of a special Republican session of Congress, called by the Republicans, already had strong support from the G.O.P. leadership.

Malone had nothing to say about a post-election session, but he begged to go home now. Once an amateur pugilist, he gave the Senators the benefit of his experience in the ring.

"Truman is in the position now of a fighter who is knocked flat on his back in the tenth round," declared the Nevada. "He has got nothing to lose if he comes up swinging wildly. But it is a mistake for us to stick our chin out."

"Don't Make Us Rubber Stamps"
Massachusetts' Henry Cabot Lodge criticized Taft's Policy Committee for releasing a statement to the press before consulting with the rest of the Senators.

Firecracker-tongued Charles McNair of New Hampshire agreed. He said it made the caucus look like a rubber stamp.

Usually brusque Gene Millikin of Colorado tried to smooth over the discord, suggested that the release was given as the view of the committee—not of the full caucus. Acting majority leader Ken Wherry chimed in with the explanation that several newsmen had been on their necks and it was impossible to dodge them.

Lodge came back with the suggestion that the special session be restricted to action on inflation, housing, civil rights, the international wheat agreement and the U. N. loan. Taft reminded him that it was up to the committees before the Republicans made a decision on what should be done. Judicious Forrest Donnell of Missouri agreed that in view of the President's Constitutional powers, the only "fair and constitutional" thing to do was to turn his recom-

mendations over to the committees.

President of the Senate Arthur Vandenberg limited his say to a couple of minutes, but stressed the importance of going through the committee procedure.

Divide Democrats and Rule
Belligerent Harry Cain of Washington State urged bringing up the sales-tax bill for Washington, D. C., predicted it would start Senator Olin Johnston of South Carolina on another filibuster.

Both Taft and Wherry opposed this. But Taft was anxious to bring up the anti-poll-tax bill in order to start a filibuster and expose the division inside the Democratic party. Taft also suggested this would demonstrate need for a rule to break filibusters.

Bill Knowland then proposed passing a rule against filibusters at once; but Taft pointed out that such a motion, itself, would be filibustered.

"When 20 determined men decide to filibuster," he declared, "you can't break it in less than five or six weeks."

Note: A cheerful note was introduced by Iowa's Bourke Hickel who told of the break in the oats market. One reason prices were falling, he claimed, was Iowa's bounteous oats crop.

"Are they tame oats?" piped up someone in the rear.

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So They Say...

The United States only asks for peace with justice in the world and that the United Nations be made to work for that purpose. —President Harry S. Truman.

The last Congress has one star in its crown. For 16 years we were headed for more and more control, higher and higher taxes. We reversed that trend. We took a new road. We began to walk in the paths of freedom. —Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R., Mass.).

Millions of children in this free and wealthy land are not in school at all and millions more are given a very poor educational chance. —Glenn E. Snow, president, National Education Association.

Your Palestine policy reverses all the good things America stood for. —King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, in asking the U. S. to change policy.

The Socialist Government here is able to keep going only because of doles and loans generously given by the capitalistic U. S. —Winston Churchill.

Side-show entrepreneurs who are interested in the services of this two-headed citizen can address their inquiries to the Ziegfeld Theatre, Sixth Avenue and 54th Street, New York 18, N. Y. (Copyright, 1948, by Billy Rose.) (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Hanley Officiates At Niagara Rites

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—A ribbon across the whirlpool rapids bridge between the United States and Canada today marked a century of friendship between the countries.

Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley of New York state and Premier George Drew of Ontario were to tie a knot in the ribbon this afternoon. (About 2 p. m., E.S.T.)

Ceremonies marking the bridge's 100th anniversary will end with a fireworks display to night after Miss Niagara Falls, Ont., greets the queen of this city's concluding centennial.

The present steel arch bridge, accommodating both train and vehicular traffic, replaced a suspension bridge in 1897. It is the fourth structure over the rapids.

Liberia and Haiti are the only two independent Negro countries in the world.

Today in Washington

Exposure of Spy Ring Has Given Republicans Political Ammunition to Use Against Truman
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 2—Politically speaking, President Truman can't be very happy over his maneuver in calling an extra session of Congress in the midst of the campaign. For the Republicans have certainly struck a vein of political ammunition in their exposure of the Communist "Spy Ring" and the apparent looseness in the checking of loyalty inside the government.

There are few things more spectacular from the standpoint of headlines than spy stories. Likewise, there is nothing on which the American people are more sensitive than the alleged inroads that Communism has made in the political and economic life of the United States.

True enough, much of the stuff is uncorroborated and could conceivably be the result of exaggerations that once in a while come with the detective approach. But there is nevertheless enough substance to cause political capital to be accumulated on the Republican side.

It doesn't matter too much how many of the charges are substantiated in the end—from the standpoint of politics. The headlines have already told that things of military importance could be obtained rather easily and that the check as to the loyalty of government officials was not overly efficient—in fact was loose enough to let certain persons through the network of checks prescribed by Congress and the executive agencies.

Most important of all is the fact that all the information was available a couple years or more ago and not by the United States administration to expose it. The Department of Justice may argue that it tried to get indictments before a New York grand jury recently and failed. This will hardly be accepted as a good excuse as the same department doesn't hesitate to move from one court jurisdiction to another when it wants to indict some big business man on anti-trust charges.

The presence of Congress in extra session permits two important committees of investigation to function in the biggest limelight that could be desired for headline purposes.

Now the Republicans will want to know why the Democratic administration suppressed all the information it had. The spotlight will turn on key officials and by inference others will be smeared.

It is most unfortunate that in

every controversy about who is or who is not a Communist many innocent persons suffer with the guilty. Miss Bentley, for instance, has been innocent contacts she made to get news in the guise of a news reporter and she also mentions persons who were Communists and paid their party dues through her. All the names are given out together in a hodge-podge of innuendo.

It is this type of thing which has caused so much criticism of the House un-American Activities Committee. But the answer made, on the other hand, is that investigating committees work under considerable handicap. They are being refused the information in the files of government agencies and President Truman himself has declined to cooperate with Congress on such matters.

So it is natural for the congressional committees to explore in their own irregular way and to attempt by grilling first one witness and then another to piece together bits of evidence in the hope of bringing into the open the full pattern of disloyalty.

The administration is in a hot spot politically, and the consequences of the revelations. For every disgruntled vote on prices or the cost of living there are ten votes that can be aroused emotionally when it is considered that information of value to the Russian Communists is permitted to get from the government to Communist agents. This is about as sensitive a spot as can be developed in politics and the administration will have to move fast and aggressively to disentangle itself from the web of inference which the charges of looseness and inefficiency, made before the congressional committees, have woven into a general pattern affecting many agencies of the government.

Many a criminal indictment has been made, by grand juries on much less evidence than has already been uncovered and it would not be surprising if the coming of special grand juries in Washington may yet be required to bring about through judicial processes the sifting of truth and falsity, guilt and innocence. Canada had her spy-ring expose and America may have the makings of another, though it would be wise for dispassionate observers to wait until all the evidence is in before jumping to conclusions about particular individuals whose names have been in headlines.

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Pitching Horseshoes

By Billy Rose

If any freak show proprietor is looking for a two-headed man, I know where he can hire one cheap. . . .

This believe-it-or-noddy has an interesting case history. When he was born on the East Side 48 years ago, he had only one head. But right after his 21st birthday, he began to sprout another. Today, he's a badly confused man—his two brains seldom agree on anything. As a result, he doesn't know whose corner he's in, what team he's rooting for, which cheering section he belongs to.

Let me give you a for-instance. He owns ten shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey. Therefore, head No. 1 wants the price of gasoline to go up. But he also owns a car. Ergo, head No. 2 wants the price of gas to go down.

In favor of his tax problem: This fellow fancies himself a liberal. He's a fan of more money, more security, more T.V. A's, medicine, old age pensions, and so on. This of course involves a high tax rate. Head No. 1 says it doesn't mind. Head No. 2 says it'll be darned if it's going to knock itself out working and have a tax collector wind up with the dough on March 15.

What are the political beliefs of this curio? Is he a Communist? Yes and No. Is he a Republican? No and Yes. After talking the matter over with his two brains, he's munched that he's a Communist-Republican. He thinks Wallace has some good economic notions, but he wants Dewey to carry them out.

The personal problems of this two-headed bozo are even more pathetic. When he was a youth, he used to press his nose against Sulka's window on Fifth Avenue and dream of the day when he could afford a hand-painted cravat. Now that he has enough scratch to fill several drawers with them, his new head tells him that hand-painted cravats are corny and not in keeping with the dignity of his station.

At mealtimes, the poor chap is in an even worse quandary. When he was a kid, he could eat potatoes and butter all day long and still have a figure like an ironing board. At the time, he was lucky to have mustard to put on his hot dog. Today, when he can buy the goodies he used to long for, he's got a built-in cantaloupe under his vest, and his wife warns him that the hot rolls he loves are crawling with cat heads. The month he has two heads give him a fat man. Head No. 2 spouts insurance statistics about fat men dying young. Consequently, he dines on Ry-Krisp and buttermilk and has a box of candy stashed away under the bed.

Consider his love-life. He's married to a pretty girl and likes to show her off. When they go to a party, he wants her to knock everybody's eyes out. But his wife's idea of being well-dressed is to wear a hat that looks like a top-sidled bird cage, price tag \$49. When he gets the bills at the month, his two heads give him a bad time. Head No. 1 says it's silly to let her spend 49 for some twisted wire and a few tassels. Head No. 2 says, "Stop beefing, you cheap skate. Wives are a lot happier with \$49 bird cages than they are with the ones that cost \$3.95 in a bargain basement."

In addition to having to put up with two heads, of late this freak has been standing on one foot, wondering which way to jump. The awkward stance has been brought on by the war talk in the newspapers. Head No. 1 tells him that everybody loves a fat man. "You've got a house, a missus to share it with, a television set and a few bob in the bank." But Head No. 2 says, "You're living on borrowed time, chum. Cash in your bonds and get drunk. Any day now, someone will drop an atom bomb. . . ."

Side-show entrepreneurs who are interested in the services of this two-headed citizen can address their inquiries to the Ziegfeld Theatre, Sixth Avenue and 54th Street, New York 18, N. Y. (Copyright, 1948, by Billy Rose.) (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 1, 1928—Louis Kaplan of the Kaplan Furniture Company appointed a member of the fire board by Mayor E. J. Dempsey to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Louis Kolts.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shufeldt of Shufeldt street celebrated their golden wedding.

Charles E. Cressler of Broadway bitten in leg by a dog while Cressler was riding his motorcycle through West Chestnut street.

Aug. 2, 1928—The first missionary festival of the Classic of Ulster was held in Forsyth Park. Over \$300 was given to Dr. James Cantine for missionary work in Mesopotamia. A. J. Junior League engaged Miss Margaret Rieser as Child Welfare Nurse.

City was sweltering in a heat wave.

Aug. 1, 1938—President Schmid of the Board of Education announced that the new Myron J. Michael school would be ready for classes at the opening of the term in September.

Miss Dorothy Kuehn of Rome, N. Y., appointed to fill vacancy in high school French and German department caused by resignation of Miss Cordes.

Aug. 2, 1938—Charles B. Craig of 27 Oak street died.

Pointing out that the acoustics in the Common Council chambers at the city hall made it almost impossible to hear the business work in the assembly, Paul A. Zucca offered motion to authorize committee to receive quotations and demonstrations of various public address systems. Motion passed unanimously.



The surprising thing about married life is not how a wife can run her home on a few dollars—but how some of them manage husbands on such a few kisses.

We like the story of the Yankee journalist who went to interview a famous film star, who had just been divorced from an even more famous husband.

She: Why did I leave him? Say did you ever live with a genius? Reporter: Sure. I live alone.

The man who knows how will always have a job. The man who knows why will be his boss.

Friend: "Can you lend me a ton until next Thursday?" Man: "Yes, I think so, but why till next Thursday only?" Friend: "Why—I don't suppose I can make it last much longer than that."

High Cost of Radio Laughs (Cleveland Plain Dealer)

A survey by the magazine Bill-board revealed that the top comedy shows on radio have talent costs of \$10,000 to \$25,000 weekly. This comes in some cases, to \$2,500 to \$6,250 a laugh.

A young man from the corn belt who was enlisting in the Navy was asked his birthday.

Youth: "I dunno. Maw never told me. But I'm 32 years old. Maw told me once how old I was and the rest was easy. I added a year every plowing."

Officer: "When did you add the year?" At spring or fall plowing?" Youth: "Why dern it all. That explains it I was getting old too fast."

"One by one" must be the Stalin formula, as it was Hitler's.

Teacher: Johnny, correct this sentence: Girls is naturally better looking than boys.

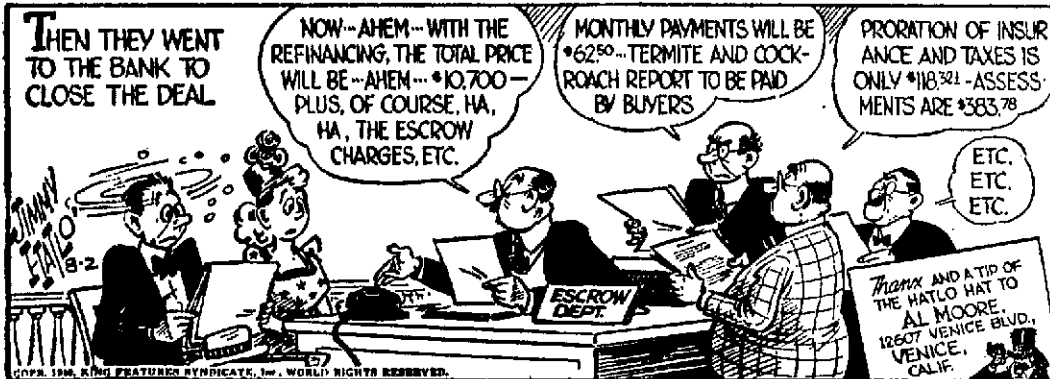
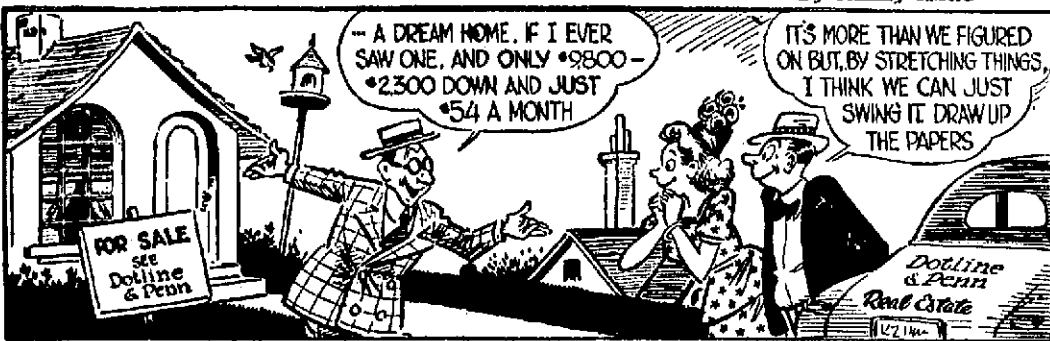
Johnny: Girls is artificially better looking than boys.

Be sure to live up to your reputation. The man who is "All wool and a yard wide" doesn't shrink from doing his duty.

A man's greatest mistake is to suppose grass widows are green.

The Virgin Islands, containing about 50 tropical islands and islets were discovered by Columbus in 1493.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hall



Questions—Answers

Q—When was Williamsburg, Va., founded?

A—Williamsburg had its origin as "Middle Plantation," an outpost of Jamestown, in 1633. When the capital of the colony was removed from Jamestown in 1699, the city was laid out and named Williamsburg in honor of William III. It continued to be the capital for 80 years.

Q—What is the name of President Truman's airplane?

A—President Truman's personal airplane is known as the Independence.

Q—How many men were inducted monthly at the peak of the wartime Selective Service program?

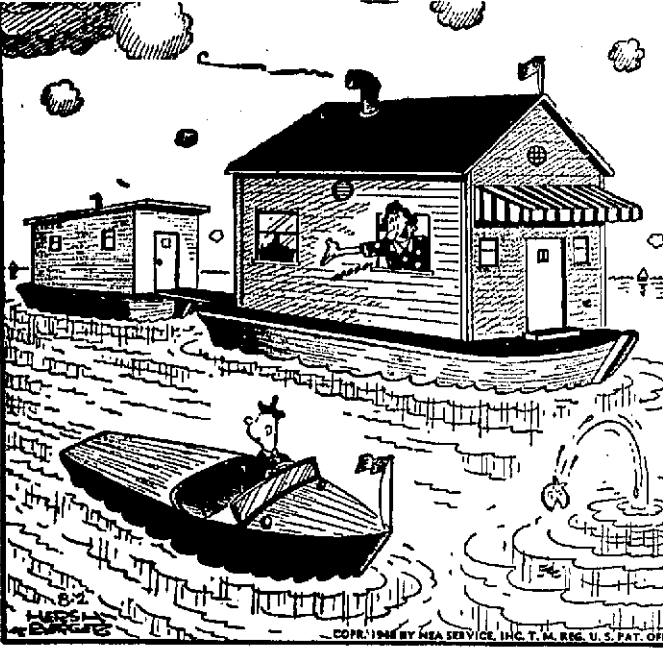
A—The peak of the program was in March, 1944, when the monthly induction figure reached 233,000.

Q—What percentage of American farms now have telephone service?

A—Forty-two, the highest percentage in history, and compares with 32 per cent at the beginning of 1945.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"We added a utility room!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"This club is getting too crowded! With players all over the course, a fella can't bid more than two or three strokes off his score!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I don't think I'm extravagant—we don't have to pay for these things till the first of the month!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BYE-BYE, BETSY!

By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

DON JUAN DON' WANNA!! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

MAIN STREET ATTRACTION

By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

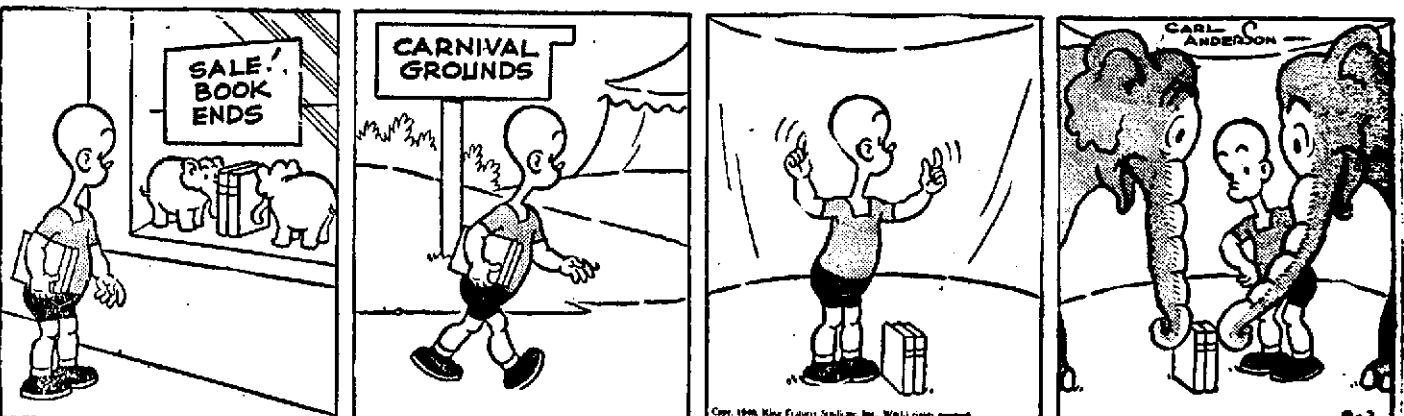
SMOKE GETS IN HIS EYES

By TOM SEES and R. TABOLT (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



HENRY

by Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

STILL LIFE

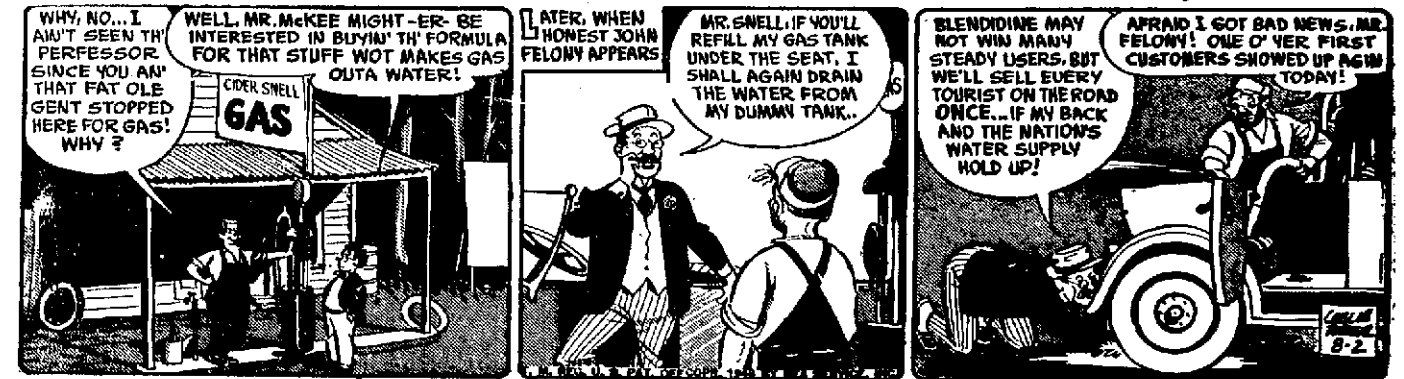
By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

A CUSTOMER RETURNING?

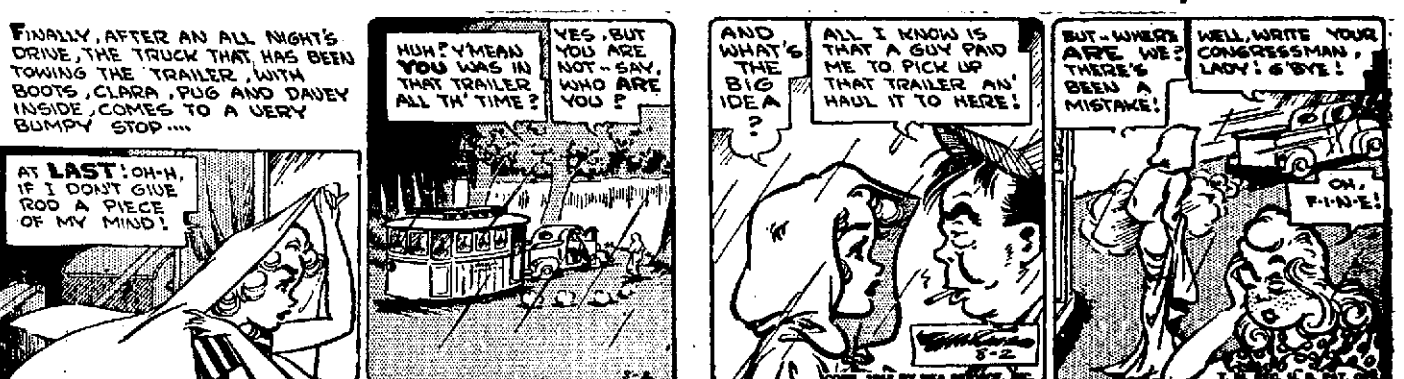
By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HEY!!!

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

ON THE THONE

By V. T. HAMLEN



KINGSTON POST WINS THIRD DISTRICT TITLE

H. Levy Shuts Out Albany With Six Safeties, 7 to 0

Kingston Post captured the Third District American Legion Junior baseball title last night by routing Vandelo-Miller Post of Albany, 7 to 0, before slightly more than 100 fans at municipal stadium.

The Old Capitals won because the downtown section, a hotbed of baseball stars of yesteryear, is still producing eager youngsters who can play the game.

The victory qualified the Kingston tossers for the regional tournament in Gloversville, where they meet Mechanicville Post. If they survive that competition they go to the state finals at Coopers-town, N. Y.

Levy Big Hero

The boys from the downtown section—Henny Levy and Joe Norton—wore the heroes' garland along with young Rod Whitaker of Saugerties. Levy showed uncanny courage in the clutches. Whitaker drove in three runs, while young Norton supplied a triple, two runs and one of the most amazing catches ever seen at the stadium.

A tremendous break enabled Kingston to garner three unearned runs off Larry Hayes, Albany starter, in the first inning. That was all Levy needed. Albany threatened him several times as 13 men left on base attest but when the downtown kid needed a strikeout he got it. He permitted only five hits and fanned nine.

Levy wound up the contest in a flourish of strikeouts that would have warmed the cockles of the heart of the most grizzled baseball observer. In the sixth inning he walked the first batter, the next one singled and he wild pitched both to second and third with nobody out. Then he broke down to fan two batters and snuff the third on a harmless grounder to Ronnie Scheffel.

The Kingston hurler whipped the first batter to face him in the seventh but the next two singled and then a walk populated the bases with one away. Then came the last dramatic flourish—two more strikeouts and the game.

Norton's Catch—Levanites, Albany third sacker, whistled a low liner to right center which Bud Scheffel colared for first out in the fifth. After Ketrin, tapped to the box, Norton pulled the fielding play of the season. Rourke sliced a low sinking liner to Norton's left. The latter came tearing in, bent over with one swooping motion picked the sizzling drive off his shoetops with his gloved hand.

Quick shifted on Kingston in the third when Levy had fanned the third man with the bases loaded in Albany's first. Walks to Ronnie Scheffel, Bud Scheffel and Mike Rourke and a fielder's choice loaded the sacks with one out. Hayes fanned Jim Riehl and had Bo Schaffer struck out when catcher Skgroi let the ball squirt out of his hands and roll back of the plate. Norton scored and all hands were safe. Rod Whitaker then drilled a two run single over second. Further damage was averted when first baseman Rourke made a one-handed stab of "Mollie" Leonard's smash over first base.

Levy's single, Schaffer's walk, a Skgroi base and with fanned third on second and third with nobody out in the Kingston third. Whitaker's fly to center was deep enough to score Riehl and Schaffer crossed on a wild pitch for a 5-0 lead.

Norton's triple to deep right center and Bud Scheffel's long fly caught in the sixth. A double by Riehl on a misjudged fly and an infield out accounted for the final run in the seventh.

Vandelo-Miller Albany (0)
 Nolan, 2b. 1 0 0 0 1 0
 Miller, lf. 4 0 1 1 0 0
 Levanites, 3b. 4 0 1 1 0 0
 Ketrin, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 0
 Rourke, 1b. 2 0 0 5 0 0
 Skgroi, c. 2 0 0 8 0 1
 Pannocopus, c. 1 0 0 1 0 0
 Carroll, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0
 Edson, ss. 2 0 0 1 2 1
 Hayes, p. 0 0 0 0 1 0
 Root, p. 1 0 0 0 1 0
 Pinchback 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Totals 28 0 5 21 5 3

Kingston Post (7)
 R. Scheffel, 2b. 3 0 1 2 1 0
 J. Norton, rf. 3 2 1 3 1 1
 E. Scheffel, cf. 3 2 1 3 0 1
 Riehl, 3b. 3 1 0 0 1 1
 Riehl, lf. 4 2 2 0 0 0
 Schaffer, c. 4 1 0 10 0 0
 Whitaker, ss. 4 0 1 0 0 0
 Leonard, 1b. 3 0 0 4 0 0
 Levy, p. 3 0 0 0 1 0
 Totals 30 7 6 21 4 2

Score by innings:
 Kingston 302 001 1-7
 Albany 000 000 0-0

Summary: Runs batted in: Whitaker 3, Leonard 3, Scheffel 3, Jones Dairy 3, Riehl 3, three base hits: Norton, Stolen bases: Leonard, J. Norton, Edson, Bases on balls: Hayes 6, Levy 6, Root 1, Strikeouts: Hays 3, Root 7, Levy 9, Losing pitcher: Hayes, Umpires: Murphy, Rafferty and Sickler.

The Standings
 W L Pct. GB
 Chey Emile 7 3 .700
 Jones Dairy 7 3 .700
 Boulevard Gulf 7 3 .700
 Morgan's Rest 5 3 .625
 Stabile's 5 5 .500
 Wiltyck Motors 5 7 .417
 Frank's Sport 4 6 .400
 West Shore 1 9 .100

Kingston Post (7)
 R. Scheffel, 2b. 3 0 1 2 1 0
 J. Norton, rf. 3 2 1 3 1 1
 E. Scheffel, cf. 3 2 1 3 0 1
 Riehl, 3b. 3 1 0 0 1 1
 Riehl, lf. 4 2 2 0 0 0
 Schaffer, c. 4 1 0 10 0 0
 Whitaker, ss. 4 0 1 0 0 0
 Leonard, 1b. 3 0 0 4 0 0
 Levy, p. 3 0 0 0 1 0
 Totals 30 7 6 21 4 2

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 Riehl, lf. 4 2 2 0 0 0
 Schaffer, c. 4 1 0 10 0 0
 Whitaker, ss. 4 0 1 0 0 0
 Leonard, 1b. 3 0 0 4 0 0
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 Riehl, lf. 4 2 2 0 0 0
 Schaffer, c. 4 1 0 10 0 0
 Whitaker, ss. 4 0 1 0 0 0
 Leonard, 1b. 3 0 0 4 0 0
 Levy, p. 3 0 0 0 1 0
 Totals 30 7 6 21 4 2

Score by innings:
 Kingston 302 001 1-7
 Albany 000 000 0-0

Colonials and Stamford Divide Four Games

Legion Baseball Stars and Dignitaries



Municipal stadium swarmed with American Legion junior baseball dignitaries and stars last night when Kingston Post (Old Capital Motors) defeated Vandelo-Miller Post of Albany, 7 to 0, in the Third District finals. The starting batteries are shown above: left to right, Ed Skgroi, catcher and Larry Hayes, pitcher of Albany; "Bo" Schaffer, catcher and Henny Levy, pitcher of Kingston. Below, 1 to 7, Earl Keogh, Albany County Commander; Andy Murphy III, athletic chairman, Kingston Post; Tom Bluteau, District Legion Baseball Co-Ordinator; John Devoe, Vandelo-Miller Post, vice-commander; Jim Strickland, past Albany County Commander and Thomas Bohan, former Ulster County Commander. (Beichert Photo)

Major League Roundup

By The Associated Press

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

An ordinary three-cent postage stamp can cover the first four

teams in the closest four-club pen-

nant race the American League

has enjoyed in its 48 years of op-

eration. Only eight percentage

points separate the first four

teams.

Here is how one day's activity

scrambled up the junior league's

first four teams: A's, in second

place after Saturday's games,

jumped into first by defeating the

Tigers in Detroit 4-2 yesterday.

The Indians advanced from third

to second by sweeping a double-

header from the Red Sox, 12-2

and 6-1. The double defeat dropped

Joe McCarthy's Red Sox from

first all the way down to fourth.

The Yankees moved up from

fourth to third by vanquishing the

Chicago White Sox twice, 8-2 and

7-5.

Marchildon Wins

Phil Marchildon, the Canadian

right-hander, gained the honor of

boosting the grab-bag Athletics to

the top Sunday. He limited the

Tigers to five hits for his eighth

victory, but had to have help in

the ninth from Charlie Harris

when he walked three men and hit

another to force in a run.

Ferris Fain, draft-purchased

first baseman, led the 13-hit A's

attack against Dizzy Trout with

a two-run homer and three singles.

Fain drove in three runs and

scored two himself. It was Trout's

11th loss against 10 victories.

Bob Lemon and Sammy Zolack

held the hard-hitting Red Sox to

three runs and 13 hits in making

it three in a row over Ted Wil-

liams and company. A Cleveland

crowd of 70,702 saw the Tribe

get a route-going affair for the

first time since July 15 when

Lemon limited the Sox to six hits

in the opener. It was no-hit Bob's

14th victory of the year. Zolack

permitted seven hits for his sixth

triumph. A ninth-inning home run

by Ted Williams spoiled his shut-

out bid.

Lemon and Larry Doby smashed

homers in the opener for the In-

dians and Joe Gordon and Allie

Clark did likewise in the nightcap.

Vic Raschi and southpaw Tom-

my Byrne pitched the Yankee vic-

tories. Raschi allowed the White

Sox only six hits in the first

game, and batted in three runs

to win his 13th game. Joe DiMaggio

helped with his 24th home

run. Byrne was ahead 7-1 in the

ninth of the nightcap when he

gave up a single and walked three

men in succession before he was

relieved by Frank Hiller. Hiller

was nicked for two hits and three

runs before he gave way to Joe

Pate, who snuffed out the rally.

The Browns and Washington

Senators divided a doubleheader.

St. Louis winning the opener, 8-5,

and Washington the nightcap, 4-3.

A four-run fifth inning against

veteran Nelson Potter enabled the

St. Louis Cardinals to defeat the

Braves in Boston 9-6. Four Bos-

ton errors aided the Redbirds.

Rain washed out scheduled dou-

bleheaders between Chicago and

New York at the Polo Grounds,

Pittsburgh and Brooklyn at Eb-

berts Field and Cincinnati and

Philadelphia at Shibe Park.

Hogan and Oliver

Tie in Western Open

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—

National Open and P.G.A. Champ

Ben Hogan and Ed "Porky"

Oliver from Seattle, met today in

an 18-hole medal match for the

1948 Western Open championship.

The playoff was made necessary

when Oliver and Beniamin Ben-

jamin from Hershey, Pa., wound up

the regulation 72 holes yesterday with

281's.

Hogan, apparently safely in

front at the three-quarter mark,

scored to a 74 yesterday over the

rolling, 6,663 yards of Brookfield

Country Club's par-72 layout.

Oliver had a 71 in the medal play

tourney.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Batting

Ferris Fain, Athletics — Hit a

home run and three singles to

drive in three runs and score two

himself as the Athletics defeated

the Detroit Tigers 4-2.

Pitching

Sammy Zolack, Indians—Limit-

ed the hard-hitting Boston Red

Sox to seven hits and lost his

show in the ninth when Ted

Williams banged a home run as

the Indians won 6-1 to sweep both

ends of a double header. Cleve-

land also won the opener 12-2.

Score by innings:

Stamford 100 000 022-5

Kingston 232 000 50x-12

Runs batted in: Kaproski 2,

Russo, Bonura 2, Odell 3, Ferony,

Laviano, McNamara, Cashion, El-

enchin 2. Two base hits: Butka,

Horne runs: Kaproski, Bonura.

Sacrifice hits: Goldsmith, Stolen

bases: Odell. Double plays: Santi-

ago-Orellana-Musial; Russo-Mu-

sial; Matzer-McNamara-Butka.

Bases on balls: Estes 6, Rourke 4.

Strikeouts: Estes 1, Rourke 5. Hit

by pitcher: Matzer, Butka by

Estes. Umpires: Beller and Spag-

noli.

What They're Worth

New York (AP)—Race tracks

throughout the U. S. distributed

\$49,642,555 in purse money in

1947, which is almost dollar for

dollar equal to the estimated value

of the approximately 13,000 horses

which raced in the country.

1.50.

Score by innings:

Stamford 100 002 3-6

Kingston 005 012 x-8

Summary: Earned runs: Stam-

ford 4, Kingston 6. Runs batted

in: Kaproski, Bonura, Montalbano

2, McNamara, Elenchin, Cashion,

Ferony, Pettit. Two base hits:

Santiago, Kaproski, Bonura, Mon-

talbano, Faughnan, McNamara,

Elenchin. Three base hits: El-

enchin. Stolen bases: Kobesky,

Elenchin. Bases on balls: Holle

4, Blow 1; Pettit 2. Strikeouts:

Holle 1, Pettit 4, Bedell 1. Hits

and runs: 4 and 5 off Holle in

2/3, 4 and 3 off Blow in 3/3, 11

and 6 off Pettit in 6 1/3, 2 and

0 off Bedell in 2/3. Hit by pitch-

er: Kobesky by Blow. Winning

Strike Is Called Off
New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—Strike action against F. W. Woolworth Co. retail stores in the New York area, threatened for today by C.I.O. Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union Local, has been called off. Arthur Osman, president of the union's New York Local 45, gave no reason for his action in announcing yesterday that the strike would be postponed indefinitely. Osman had threatened the strike after saying that picket lines had been established around an estimated 200 Woolworth stores in the United States, Canada and Cuba. The stores were picketed, he said, because the Woolworth firm refused to recognize the union for collective bargaining in the New York metropolitan area.

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MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Expert Play of Hand Makes Grand Slam

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service
Recently I had the pleasure of playing bridge in my apartment with Jack Barry of radio fame. He was telling us some incidents in connection with his new program on the Mutual network entitled "Life Begins at Eighty."
When we finished playing the hand shown today, I told Jack he had bid like one of the seven-year-olds on his "Juvenile Jury" show. But I think you will agree that he played it like one who had had 80 years of experience.
Of course Jack had no business opening with a two diamond bid, but his comment was that he felt that he was going to be the declarer. He was not prepared for his partner to jump to six diamonds. When the bidding came around again, Jack was the jury and had to make a decision. The answer was seven diamonds.

♠ A 7 2
♥ 10 8 7 5 3
♦ K 10 8 7 5 3 2
♣ None
Declarer
♠ Q 8 6 3
♥ A 10 8 7 5 3 2
♦ A 10 8 7 5 3 2
♣ A 10 8 7 5 3 2
Rubber—Neither vul.
South West North East
2 ♠ 4 ♣ 6 ♠ 7 ♣
7 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening—4 ♣

On the opening lead of the king of clubs, he discarded the deuce of spades from dummy and trumped.

Dancing Star

HORIZONTAL
1, 6 Pictured choreographer
13 Dripped out
15 Exaltation
16 Moderate
17 Electrified
18 Formerly
19 Fruit drink
20 Faculties
21 Compass point
22 Cerium (symbol)
23 Greek letter
24 Higher
25 Comparative
26 Freckle (law)
27 Travels
28 High mount
29 Intimidate
30 Italian poet
31 Pitchers
40 Part of "be"
41 Senior (ab.)
42 Steamship (ab.)
43 Near
44 Seine
45 Cherry leaves
51 Unit
52 Crustacean
54 Fury
55 Poker stake
56 Pasture
58 Staler
60 Fortune teller
61 Goats
VERTICAL
1 European province

Answer to Previous Puzzle
JOSEPH
MARSH
25 Sheds
27 Ships' bows
30 Brown
32 Be indebted
35 She deviates
36 Mule
38 Raved
39 Guides
45 Story
47 Goes astray
48 Elapse
49 Silver (symbol)
50 Permit
51 Preposition
53 Obstruct
55 Ventilate
57 Id est (ab.)
59 Republic (ab.)

In his own hand with the four of diamonds. He cashed the ace of diamonds to pick up the one outstanding trump, then led the five of spades, went up with dummy's ace and a spade back to his king, and ruffed the nine of spades in dummy.
Jack made no attempt to guess the heart finesse. West had shown out on the third spade, so Jack knew that East held the spade queen. He knew that the discards would show whether or not East held the queen of hearts, so he started to run the diamonds. Of course East let go all of his clubs. Finally dummy was down to three hearts and a small diamond. In his own hand Jack had the ten of spades and the ace and one heart. The last diamond was led from dummy. East, holding the queen of spades and the queen-nine-eight of hearts, went into a long study. With his partner out of spades, he knew that he had to keep the spade queen, so he let go the eight of hearts. Jack dropped the ten of spades. Then he cashed dummy's king of hearts and led

another heart, and the queen fell. Thus he eliminated the heart guess and made seven-odd.
Memorials Are Unveiled
Sugar Notch, Pa., Aug. 2 (AP)—The 2,300 residents of this eastern Pennsylvania coal mining community memorialized their 23 World War 2 dead in a 16-ton statue and listed one as President Franklin D. Roosevelt. A bust of the late president was unveiled by his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. A crowd of 5,000 witnessed the ceremonies Saturday. Mrs. Roosevelt said her husband "strove for two definite things—first the democracy of the United States and second to lead the world to peace." She added: "That is something we still have to do." The memorial was sculptured by Lawrence Russo. It bears 680 names, gold stars beside 23 of them.
There are more than 250,000 colonies of bees in the state of Ohio.

Buchenwald Is Still Camp Of Horror Run by Russians

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
Berlin, Aug. 2 (AP)—More than three years ago American soldiers liberated the half-starved inmates of Buchenwald, ill-famed Nazi concentration camp.
Today, according to German press accounts which the Russians have not denied, it is still a concentration camp, operated by the Russian M.V.D. (secret police), and many of its reported 10,000 prisoners are anti-Communist German politicians, teachers and "just ordinary people who dared to criticize the Soviet system."

Many reports about postwar Buchenwald and other Russian-operated concentration camps in the Soviet occupation zone have been published or whispered here and throughout Germany.
Inmates Tell Story
The most detailed account was published by "Die Welt," official German newspaper of the British military government. The paper said its facts had been obtained from former inmates who had been released under a recent Soviet amnesty which affected some interned former Nazis. The released Nazis immediately were recruited to join a new "National Democratic" Party which the Russians authorized in their zone to supplement the "official" Communist-controlled Socialist Unity Party.

Buchenwald is located near Weimar, in Thuringia. The Russians repeatedly have refused requests by allied and German newspaper correspondents to visit it.

Buchenwald and another former Nazi prison, a Nazi camp, Sachsenhausen near Oranienburg, were named officially by the

the western powers. Most of them were given third-degree hearings by the M.V.D. during the night hours, and subjected to tortures to wring so-called confessions. None ever came before a court of justice.

Just Grab Another
"When a prisoner escapes," the Welt said it had learned from former inmates, "the Russian guards merely go out and snatch up a German passerby. The camp head total has to be correct—that's all they bother about. But when an escaped prisoner is recaptured he is hanged to serve as a lesson to the other inmates."
All Buchenwald's inmates except a few favored women had their heads shaved. Die Welt said, and most women bore the hammer and sickle tattooed upon their shoulders.
The camp was decorated with many pictures of Stalin which prisoners had to "stare at fixedly." When women inmates who worked in the kitchens were caught making off with food or

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7:30 H. J. Taylor
8:00 Adv. of Falcon
8:30 Gregory Hood
8:55 Billy Rose
9:00 Heatter
9:30 Quiet Please
10:00 Juniting & Fishing
11:00 News; Night Club
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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:
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North Station, phone 1787; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnson's
Drug Store, 34 East Strand.
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Daily
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A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M

The Weather

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1948

Sun rises at 4:35 a. m., sun sets at 7:26 p. m. (E.S.T.).
Weather: clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 68 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 85 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Today, partly cloudy, with a high near 80, moderate to light westerly winds. Tonight, partly cloudy, with a high near 75, light to moderate westerly winds. Tuesday, partly cloudy, with a high near 80, light to moderate westerly winds. Wednesday, partly cloudy, with a high near 80, light to moderate westerly winds. Thursday, partly cloudy, with a high near 80, light to moderate westerly winds. Friday, partly cloudy, with a high near 80, light to moderate westerly winds. Saturday, partly cloudy, with a high near 80, light to moderate westerly winds. Sunday, partly cloudy, with a high near 80, light to moderate westerly winds.



FAIR

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy and slightly cooler in the interior and considerable cloudiness on the coast today, generally fair tonight and Tuesday, with moderate temperatures.

Arrested as Spy

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 2 (AP) — The Communist newspaper Szabadseg said today the secretary to the agriculture ministry had been arrested as a western power spy. The man is Elmer Kiss, Szabadseg said his uncle, Ferenc Kiss, once London correspondent for a pre-war Hungarian newspaper, was jailed on the same charge. They were said to have delivered confidential documents to an unnamed foreign power.

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Steel Subsidiaries Ask Rate Reduction

Pittsburgh, Aug. 2 (AP)—A 40 per cent reduction in railroad freight rates on iron and steel products moving from the Pittsburgh area to New York city and Detroit is asked by two U. S. Steel Corp. subsidiaries.

Proposing the reduction are Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. and the American Bridge Co.

U. S. Steel President Benjamin F. Fairless said the suggestion was made in letters sent yesterday to the heads of eastern railroads. "In anticipation of an increasing tendency by steel consumers to divert shipments which formerly moved by rail to other forms of transportation," Fairless said, "the railroads in their own interest should favor substantial reductions in their freight rates."

Under the old basing point pricing system, the steel companies absorbed the freight costs. Under the new mill price the customer must pay the freight bill. Fairless said Pittsburgh will decline any important steel center if unfair freight rates prevent the Pittsburgh steel mills from reaching the consuming markets of the country in the post-war period.

The U. S. Steel hand said freight rate reductions to the New York and Detroit areas would help boost distribution of steel products produced in Pittsburgh. This production accounts for two-fifths of over-all steel production in the United States.

Continued from Page One

reports that at least 500 had been repatriated from the plane by Azores radio stations.

The gigantic flying boat — the largest type of commercial plane built in France — was en route from Port de France, Martinique, to Port Kéroune, Mauritania, French West Africa.

The United States Coast Guard base in Miami, Fla., said the plane presumably was down off the coast of Africa.

Two French warships, two seaplanes and a long distance aircraft joined in the search, the Coast Guard said. Other vessels speeding to the area included the Coast Guard cutter Campbell, due to arrive at 5 p. m. (E.S.T.) today.

The company said the plane was built to withstand a forced landing at sea. It speculated that radio failure explained the lack of word from the crew. The plane was carrying 40 passengers and 12 crew members.

The plane was of the same type involved in a crash off the Normandy coast in February that killed 19 persons. It has a cruising range of 2,820 miles and a cruising speed of about 192 miles an hour.

If all aboard were lost, the crash would be among the worst in civil aviation history. An air crash at Port Deposit, Md., on May 30, 1947 claimed 53 lives, as did two others in Colombia in 1938 and 1947.

California has the oldest weather records of any state. These are the annual growth rings in the ancient Sequoia trees.

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Rabies and Dog Vaccination Topic Of Radio Program

For the owners of dogs in Ulster county who are not entirely familiar with the rabies situation in the area, the Ulster County Board of Health will broadcast a radio program over station WKNY on Wednesday, August 4, at 9:45 a. m. in which there will be explained the need for having dogs vaccinated against rabies.

It is very important that all dogs in the city and county be vaccinated against rabies now in order that the present quarantine may be lifted or modified as quickly as possible. Only after 70% of the dog population has been vaccinated will be dogs which have been immunized be allowed to run at large. When 70% of the dog population has been immunized the state department may designate the local area as one in which immunized dogs may again run at large 30 days after such designation. The 30 day period must elapse after such designation since the vaccination of a dog for rabies does not reach its maximum efficiency for 30 days after the time of vaccination.

If the quarantine is to be lifted on vaccinated dogs in-line for the hunting season, which opens locally on October 16, it is important that immunization begin now so that 70% of the dogs of the county may be immunized 30 days prior to the opening of the hunting season and thus allow the immunized hunting dogs to run. All dogs must be confined to the premises of the owner whether vaccinated or not until 30 days after the immunization program has reached 70% efficiency and the area has designated as one in which vaccinated dogs may again run.

Vaccination against rabies is being advocated not only for the protection of the dogs, but also to protect cattle and to protect humans. The disease once transmitted from rabid foxes to either dogs or cattle may next be transmitted to human beings through the bite of domestic animals.

Says Rights Withheld

Tokyo, Aug. 2 (AP)—James S. Kilgore, chief of the Allied Labor Division, charged today the Japanese government at General MacArthur's suggestion withheld basic rights from government workers in denying them the right to bargain collectively. Kilgore wrote Prime Minister Yoshida suggesting that the government's ban strikes by the government's 3,000,000 employees. The cabinet Saturday forbade such strikes. Kilgore's resignation was accepted, and Chester W. Hepler of Alexandria, Va., was named to succeed him. Hepler was on loan to Allied occupation authorities from the United States Employment Service.

Meters Bring \$3,503

Receipts from the parking meters in this city during the month of July totaled \$3,503, or \$52 more than was collected in June, the previous high month of the year. Total receipts since January 1, 1948, excluding the four month parking, is \$20,029, according to the monthly reports issued by the city treasurer's office.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE
SCHOOL TAXES
Notice is hereby given, that the School Tax Roll of the City of Kingston has been left with me for collection of the taxes thereon mentioned, for thirty days, every person, corporation, or association may pay his or her or their taxes to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., except Saturday, when they may pay their tax in the afternoon between 9 a. m. and 12 noon, at the office of the City Treasurer in the City Hall, without any additional charges; that for 20 days succeeding, two per cent fee will be collected, that if any tax shall remain uncollected at the expiration of the time last mentioned, I shall give to the person or persons against whom such taxes remain charged, a written or printed notice requiring said person or persons to pay such unpaid tax to me, at my office, within thirty days thereafter, with five per cent fees thereon and one dollar extra for such notice.

OSCAR A. GOODSELL,
Treasurer's Office, City of Kingston,
August 2, 1948.

NOTICE
Pursuant to petitions received and filed, notice is hereby given that a meeting will be held at the Grand Hall, Stone Ridge, on Saturday evening, August 21st, from 7 to 9 p. m., for all local school voters of the following districts to vote upon the question of consolidating Districts No. 3, 4 and 11 of Marlborough and Nos. 6, 10 of Marlborough and Rochester into one consolidated district. The vote will be taken by district and each voter will be required after each voter's name according to Sections 130-133 of the State Education Law.

If the proposition is carried, a Board of Education of three (3) members will be elected the same night at 9:05 p. m.

Trustees:
DIST. NO. 3, MARLBOROUGH
WILLIAM SCHWARTZ
DIST. NO. 4, MARLBOROUGH
LOUIS LARSEN
DIST. NO. 6, MARLBOROUGH
JOHN T. CONKINS
DIST. NO. 10, MARLBOROUGH & ROCHESTER
HANNAH NELSEN
DIST. NO. 11, MARLBOROUGH

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT, TO: EDWARD P. CAHILL, EUGENE A. CAHILL, FRANCIS VON AREND, MATTHEW J. CAHILL, JOHN T. CAHILL, MARY E. APPLEBY and JAMES P. CAHILL. Send Greetings Upon the petition of MARY E. APPLEBY of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, and each of you are hereby cited to show cause at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the third day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why letters of Administration of the goods, chattels and credits which were of John T. CAHILL, deceased, who at the time of his death resided at 34 Clinton Avenue, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, should not be granted to MARY E. APPLEBY, a daughter of said deceased. IS TESTED: WITNESSES: We have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness our hand and the seal of said County, at Kingston, New York, this 24th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

Spaatz Says U.S. Rule Must Be Over Air Seas

Reading, Pa., Aug. 2 (AP)—The United States must "dominate the air as it formerly dominated the sea," says General Carl A. Spaatz, retiring chief of the U. S. Army Air Force.

"An ocean of air has replaced the oceans of water as our first line of defense," General Spaatz said yesterday as he spoke by fellow residents of Berks county (Pa.).

"It is consequently of the highest importance," he added, "that the United States dominate the air as it formerly dominated the sea. Our air force must be the largest in the world."

Flights of jet planes, Thunderbolt and Mustang fighters, and Superfortresses took part in the ceremony honoring Spaatz at the Reading airport.

125 Registered For Final Week At 'Y' Day Camp

The Pine Knoll Y.M.C.A. Day Camp, situated at DeWitt Lake, started its sixth and final week of the 1948 season this morning with a registration of over 125 boys and girls.

Lou Schafer, Day Camp director, said this morning "The day camping season this year has been exceptionally dry, but it has given the campers some of the best camping days in the past three or four years."

Camp championships in swimming and diving, track and field, as well as the playground championships in leatherball, partners in horseshoes, ping pong, ring-around-the-roses and bowling are the big attractions for the coming week. At camp it is called Olympic Week, because of the large amount of competitive activity. All playground tournaments have the first round completed, with all the finals, with the quarter, semi and finals being played by Wednesday, Thursday, the week-end, which will be the award day, at which time the Camp "Y" will be given to the champion in his or her individual event, as well as the first, second and third, (blue, red and white) place ribbons with camp inscription will be awarded. All campers look forward to this event. Also on Thursday there is a vote in both the junior and senior camp for the most popular boy and girl in each camp. The popularity winners will also have to be active in camp program and demonstrate good sportsmanship.

Camp will close on Friday, August 6, with the best season ever promoted by the local Y.M.C.A.

Communist Convention

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Communist party will hold its first national convention since 1945 tonight at Madison Square Garden. The meeting is expected to bring together a dozen members of the party's national board, who are expected to be elected after being re-elected on bail recently after being indicted on charges of planning overthrow of the government by force.

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2—CLARINETS and CASE (Used)\$25.00 each
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Cecil Chichester Burial to Be Held; Dies in Texas at 57

Woodstock, Aug. 2—A burial service will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Woodstock Memorial Cemetery for Cecil Chichester, prominent local artist, who died in the Veterans' Hospital at Waco, Texas, last Wednesday. He was 57 years old.

Born in New York, he was the son of Dr. Rockwell Chichester, who had served on the staff of Bellevue Hospital. He was a graduate of Trinity College, and at an early age began the study of art under Birge Harrison, who was one of the first artists to settle in Woodstock. He also had other art training.

A talented and colorful figure in the early days of Woodstock, the artist lived here for many years. He left here to spend a few years in New England about six years ago.

Chichester taught in the Art Students' League of New York shortly after the end of World War I, during which he had served in the U. S. camouflage division. He was rescued from a ship which had been torpedoed and spent considerable time in hospitals abroad.

Paintings by the artist are in museums throughout the country and in 1935 a painting of the Mid-Hudson Bridge at Poughkeepsie won the attention of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and he invited Chichester to visit him at the White House. The painting was selected for a spot in the Executive Mansion.

A gifted musician, the artist, also had a talent for acting. He appeared in two motion pictures during Hollywood's silent film era, and he had a part in directing others. He also directed the production of a film for the American Red Cross while he was convalescing during World War I.

Earlier in his career, the artist, had won outstanding attention as an illustrator, and in this field was best known for his work in the catalogue for the Pierce Arrow automobile company.

The white birch was painted prominently in many of Chichester's landscapes and became a virtual second signature on his works. Many of these are still in homes of the region and several other canvases completed during the years of the Kingston art project, now hang in local public buildings.

Completes Course At Air Force Base

Langley Air Force Base, Hampton, Va.—Grant C. Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rowland, of 108 Spring street, Kingston, N. Y., completed six weeks of intensive training at the 1st Air Force Reserve Officers Training Training Camp, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, Saturday July 31.

The camp at Langley is one of several camps conducted by the Air Force throughout the United States as part of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program in colleges and universities.

Mr. Rowland took specialized training in aircraft maintenance engineering while at camp. Upon graduation from the advanced A.R.O.T.C. course at Virginia Mil-

Nancy Carroll Is Star at Playhouse In Show This Week

Woodstock, Aug. 2—Nancy Carroll will star in a new play, "Watch Out for Moonlight" by Claude Stroude and John Meehan, Jr., to be presented at the Woodstock Playhouse Tuesday through Sunday. Curtain time is 8:45 p. m.

Opening night of the new play will have all the glamor of a Broadway opening with many New York producers and directors attending. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Elliot Roosevelt plan to journey from Hyde Park to see the new play which the authors expect to open on Broadway in the early fall.

Miss Carroll went to Hollywood after starring in many Shubert musicals on Broadway. She became Paramount Pictures' leading star. Her pictures include "Shopworn Angel," "The Man I Killed," "Follow Through," "Abie's Irish Rose" and many others. Miss Carroll just completed an engagement at Detroit and Deer Lake in "Years Ago."

The authors of the play, Claude Stroude and John Meehan, have had many years of experience in show business. Mr. Meehan is the author of "Rosamunda" and "Helen Goes to Troy" and has written many movie scenarios. Mr. Stroude, half of the famous Stroude twins, has been featured on the Edgar Bergen, Vaughn Monroe, Hildgarde, and many other radio programs.

The play is to be directed by Robert Elwyn, former owner of the Woodstock Playhouse. Hugh Franklin will play the male lead opposite Miss Carroll.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

G.O.P. leaders plan first moves against anti-poll tax bill filibuster.

Expenditures subcommittee recalls W. W. Remington, suspended Commerce Department official, for testimony on government loyalty checks.

Banking committee hears Paul Porter on anti-inflation bill.

Foreign relations committee calls Secretary of Agriculture Brannan on international wheat pact.

House

Routine session.

Banking committee hears Thomas B. McCabe, Federal Reserve Board chairman on price control and other proposed inflation curbs.

Un-American Activities Committee meets behind closed doors to discuss plans for future hearings into alleged Communist spy ring.

tary Institute he will be commissioned second lieutenant in the United States Air Force Reserve.

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